

# The LAWRENTIAN

ESTHER J. NELSON  
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Lawrence University, Appleton, Wisconsin

Saturday, October 23, 1965

## 'Pioneer Daze' to Highlight Celebration of Homecoming

"PIONEER DAZE" is the theme of this year's Homecoming to be held October 28-30. A concert by Ian and Sylvia at 8 p.m. Thursday, October 28, in the Chapel will mark the beginning of the Homecoming festivities. Activities continue Friday morning with a convocation in Memorial chapel at 10:40.

AS IN previous years, this will include a pep rally, skit and the introduction of the Homecoming queen candidates.

A Blue and White day contest is scheduled for 2:30-4 p.m. Friday on Union hill. Greased pole and tug-of-war contests between the freshmen and sophomores and the unveiling of an anonymous dedication are planned.

The activities Friday night begin with the annual freshman girls' pajama skits. These will be held in the Chapel beginning at 7 p.m.

WINNERS of the pajama skits will be announced at the Bonfire which will follow at 9 p.m. in the center of the Quad. In addition to this "Yell like Hell" contest between the different class-

es and fraternities will be held around the Bonfire.

A pre-Homecoming rock 'n' roll dance is planned Friday night in the Viking room of the Union from 10-12:30. The Rockets will provide the music.

Saturday Homecoming activities start at 11 a.m. with the judging of house decorations. Winners will be announced later at the half-time of the game.

At noon an alumni and student picnic will be held at the old football field.

THE Homecoming games start at 12:30 p.m. with the cross country meet with Grinnell at Whiting field. This will be followed by the homecoming football game against the Grinnell Pioneers at 1:30 p.m.

As in previous years, the fresh-

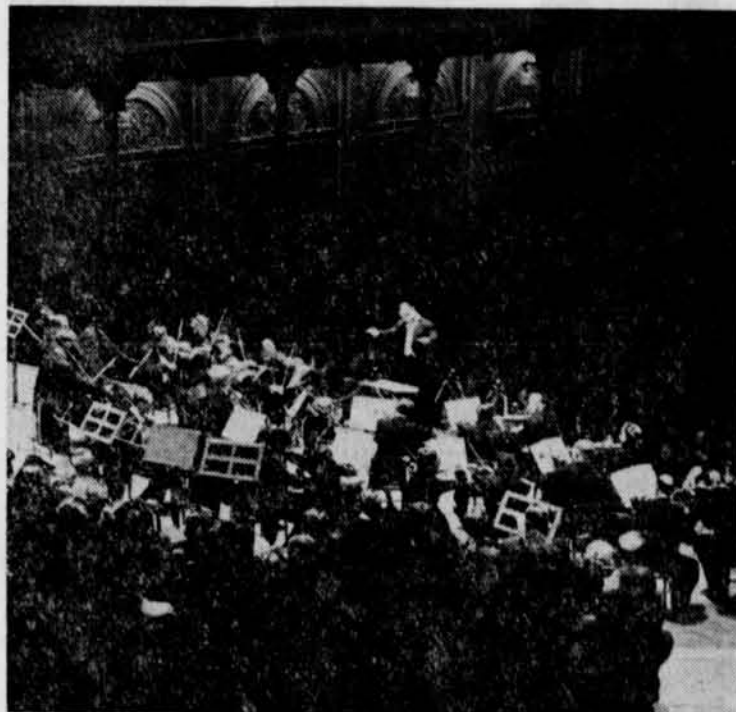
man class will provide part of the half-time entertainment. The half-time ceremonies will be highlighted by the crowning of the 1965 Homecoming queen and the presentation of five past Homecoming queens dating back to 1946.

AFTER the game a coffee hour will be held in the Union from 4-5 p.m. The fraternities and the girls' dormitories of Sage, Colman and Ormsby will also have open houses after the game until 5 p.m.

The annual Homecoming dance will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. off campus at the Country Aire. "Caught in the Pass" is the theme of the dance, which will feature two kinds of music.

An orchestra will be playing slow music upstairs in the Country Aire, while a rock 'n' roll dance will be going on downstairs.

Buses for the dance will leave from the front of the Chapel between 8:30 and 9 p.m.



NETHERLANDS Chamber orchestra opens artist series.

## Violinist Goldberg To Solo In Premiere Artist Concert

THE NETHERLANDS Chamber orchestra concert set for next Monday, Oct. 25, will be the premiere event of the 1965-66 Lawrence Community Artist series season. The occasion will have world renowned conductor-violinist Szymon Goldberg as soloist in a performance of the Violin Concerto in C Major by Franz Joseph Haydn. Performance time is 8 p.m. in Lawrence Memorial chapel.

Tickets for the concert and for the Artist series season are on sale at the University box office.

Goldberg has been called "probably the most musicianly violinist alive" by New York critic Alan Rich. His career has been actively pursued as a solo performer, but in 1955 he was named conductor of the Netherlands Chamber orchestra.

SINCE that time he has devoted about half of each year to the ensemble, alternating its activities with his own concert career.

The Haydn concerto planned for this occasion is said to have been composed before 1770 for Luigi Tomasini, youthful concertmaster of Haydn's orchestra. Tomasini later became an outstanding composer himself.

Written in three movements, the concerto is highlighted by opening and closing double-stop sections and a slow melodic movement.

AS A companion piece on the program's first half, Goldberg has chosen the J. S. Bach Third Brandenburg concerto for 10 strings and harpsichord, one of the composer's most popular works.

A Dutch contemporary composer, Marius Flothuis, is represented next by six bagatelles for string orchestra gathered under the heading *Espressioni Cordiali*. Flothuis, born in Amsterdam in 1914, has been musical director of the city's Concertgebouw orchestra since 1955. His score is alternately melodic, gentle, cheerful and sprightly.

## University Women To Hold Book Sale

American Association of University Women will hold their annual used book sale from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Oct. 28-29 at the Masonic temple. Students may donate books Monday through Wednesday at the Masonic temple. The proceeds will go toward a scholarship for a Lawrence upperclassman.

## Richardson To Give Speech For UN Day Observance

WILLIAM A. RICHARDSON, editor-in-chief of the United Nations monthly Chronicle, will speak at 3 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 24 in the Riverview lounge of the Union. Richardson's appearance marks the 20th anniversary of the signing of the United Nations charter in San Francisco and will be broadcast over WLFM at 10 p.m.

HE comes in conjunction with the annual United Nations day observance, which initiates a week of world-wide activities focused on the work of the international body.

Richardson joined the Secretariat of the United Nations in 1962, where he serves in the office of Public Information.

A citizen of Trinidad and Tobago, he received his early education in Port-of-Spain, Trinidad, at Queen's Royal college. He later studied at King's college, University of London, where he received the master of arts degree in English language and literature.

Richardson earlier worked as a reference librarian in the Trinidad Central library and as a commentator and producer of radio news and feature programs.

He was later employed for eight years by the British Broadcasting corporation, in which he

traveled to African, Caribbean and Central American countries to record and edit material for use on the Home and General Overseas services of the BBC.

Following his work with the BBC, Richardson served the government of the Federation of the West Indies for five years. He developed the Federal Information service and acted as advisor to the Governor General and the Prime Minister of the Federation on public relations matters.

## Lawrence to Host 'Vietnam Dialogue'

A three-day symposium entitled "A Vietnam Dialogue" is planned for Wednesday, Nov. 3 through Friday, Nov. 5, beginning with a speech by Frank Tager about the historical and cultural backgrounds of Vietnam.

He will speak in the Riverview lounge, and students are urged to attend so other speakers will not have to repeat this material.

On Thursday Wesley Fishel, professor in political science at Michigan State, will deliver a convocation speech about Vietnam. Fishel is accredited by many people with having secured U.S. aid for the Diem government.

Thursday afternoon David Wurful, professor of political science at the University of Missouri, will speak on "Vietnam: A Self-Defeating Strategy" in Stansbury theater.

Thursday evening a symposium is planned. Among the participants will be Representative Robert W. Kastermeier, (D-Wis.) and a speaker for the state department.

**POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB**  
Chong-Do Hah, instructor in government, will speak on "Nationalism in Communist China" at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 27, at North house.



DR. ROBERT K. Herman, assistant professor of biophysics at Lawrence, gave last Tuesday's freshman studies lecture on Asimov's "Genetic Code".



## Homecoming Queen Candidates



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Kathy  
Wilson



Nan  
Tully



Dinny  
Barshell



Simms  
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## Senate Discusses Winter Performers

**DISCUSSION** of the winter concert and dance were once again the main topic of debate at the Student Senate meeting held last Monday.

**Special Projects** committee announced that their original intention of contracting Gary and the Playboys for both a dance and a concert on separate nights had met with some unforeseen complications.

The group's price had just recently risen considerably beyond the amount the committee had originally intended to pay. A list of six other entertainers was submitted to the Senate's vote.

**THESE** six were Carolyn Hester, Judy Collins, Joe and Eddy, the Village Stompers, the We Five, and Glen Yarbrough. Members voted to contract Glen Yarbrough for the concert and to get the Chancellors for the dance.

The We Five and the Village

Stompers were selected as alternatives in case of any difficulties in getting Glen Yarbrough.

Sue Des Isles and Pat Weber have been selected to serve as this year's Ariel editors. Anyone interested in working on the Ariel staff may contact either of them.

**A MOTION** was carried to set up a special committee to handle the arrangements for the group flights between Milwaukee and New York being offered by Northwest airlines during the summer.

Homecoming committee announced that work for this year's homecoming events is progressing rapidly. Several former homecoming queens from as far back as 1946 will be on campus for this year's activities. A calendar listing all the events of homecoming will be in the mailboxes sometime next week.

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## WLFM Program Notes

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### SUNDAY

1:45 Sounds of the World Stage  
5:00 Network Program  
6:00 Masterworks from France  
6:30 Dinner Musicale  
7:30 Concert Hall  
9:30 The Tony Ansems Show  
10:00 Horizons

### WEEKDAYS

4:30 Pops  
5:00 Network Show  
5:30 Dinner Musicale  
6:45 Lowell Thomas and Lawrence Review  
7:00 Concert Hall  
9:15 The World Tonight  
9:30 Special Show

### OF SPECIAL INTEREST

"Brain Mind, and Humanist Values," Prof. Sperry, C.I.T., The Chicago Lectures, Sunday, 5 p.m.

"Sibelius Centenary," Concert Hall, Sunday, 7:30 p.m.

The Tony Ansems Show, English and Dutch songs—"Woops. Vikings, Woops: I Love my Appleton."

Special of the Week, Talk by Dr. J. Salk on his polio vaccine.

"Three Page Sonata for Piano Solo," The Contemporary Piano Sonata, Tuesday, 5 p.m.

"Ice for Eskimos," A Matter of Morals, Thursday, 5 p.m.

## Frosh Apply For Seminar At Newberry

Students of the class of 1967 are eligible to apply for the 1966 spring session of the Newberry Library seminar in the humanities of the Associated Colleges of the Midwest.

Each year the seminar concentrates on a general chronological period within western civilization in order to bring together a group of scholars with a broad common interest.

This year's participants will concentrate on the Renaissance by working with the vast resources of the Newberry library in Chicago.

Topics for future seminars include the seventeenth century, the age of enlightenment and revolution, and the nineteenth century.

This year's internationally known scholar in residence will be Mr. Denys Hay, professor of the University of Edinburgh and editor of the "English Historical Review."

Faculty members drawn from ACM colleges will include John Murray, professor of English history at Coe college and Richard W. Van Fossen, professor of English literature at Cornell college. Other instructors will discuss the Low countries, France, Italy and Germany.

Housing for the participants in the program will be in nearby Irving apartments, owned by the Newberry library. Lawrence students in the seminar will pay the same tuition as they would for the term at Lawrence.

Interested students may obtain more information from Dr. Walter Peterson at 425 Main hall. Applications must be postmarked no later than Saturday, Nov. 20.

MAGAZINES and  
TOBACCOS

**Jerry's Pipe Shop**



## Church Examines Position Of Computer At Lawrence

JOHN O. CHURCH, director of the computer center, addressed a science colloquium Tuesday, Oct. 19, on "Why Not Computers at a Liberal Arts College?" Church reviewed the role of computers in manufacturing, scientific research, air defense, space exploration, and designing computers.

HE POINTED out that today's computer's can play blackjack and slot machines or war games and management decision games.

The use of the computer is expanding in all areas of science, business, industry and education, and this trend is not expected to stop. Everyone is affected by the computer. It is vital that "people be informed and understand the concepts, new applications and implications of these machines."

The challenge to educators is to be aware of changes in the technical world and to inform their students. Church suggested that "the liberal education of every student include something about the computer."

THE computer itself can perform only one operation at a time. The organization of these operations for a desired result is a program. Church pointed out that "without a program, the computer is nothing more than an electrical appliance."

The Lawrence IBM 1620 has broadened the scope of experiments in genetics and psychology. Specific programs have been developed for psychology, biology and geology projects. These programs are now available to other students.

A specific program was devel-

oped for Ben R. Schneider, associate professor of English, who had collected 27,000 pieces of data about performances on the London stage in the late seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries.

THE computer can, using this program, answer such questions as "What was the repertoire of all of the actors on the London stage during this period?"

A government department honors project analyzed the United Nations voting record of a country to determine which dogma it was following.

A student interested in music had a program to generate random notes and meters. This led to a program which generated a musical score for four pieces which finish at the same time.

BEFORE the computer can be used, the programmer must analyze the problem, flow chart the operations in symbolic diagrams and code the flow chart into FORTRAN. Another program translates this into the machine's own language.

An institution like Lawrence has an advantage over large institutions because it can permit the student access to the machine and peripheral equipment.

Church stated that "this is important in that it helps to destroy the myth of the omnipotent black box and brings him closer to a real understanding of the computer."



A GROUP of 200 chemistry teachers visited the Lawrence campus last weekend. They inspected facilities in Young-child hall and discussed the merits of the freshman studies program as a function of the liberal education.

## CALENDAR

**Saturday, Oct. 23—**  
Buses to Ripon game  
Phi Tau Brawl, 9-1 a.m.

**Sunday, Oct. 24—**  
Film Classic, "Hallelujah the Hills" 2 and 7:30 p.m., Stansbury theatre  
Delta Gamma-Pi Phi football, 3 p.m., Union hill  
Address by William Richardson, 3 p.m., Union

**Monday, Oct. 25—**  
Artist Series, The Netherlands Quartet, 8 p.m., Chapel

**Tuesday, Oct. 26—**  
Lecture for Spanish department and students, 7-10 p.m., Union

**Thursday, Oct. 28—**  
Ian and Sylvia concert, 8 p.m., Chapel

**Friday, Oct. 29—**  
Homecoming convocation, 10:40 p.m., Chapel  
Pajama Skits, 7 p.m. Chapel  
Bonfire, 9 p.m., Union hill or Quad  
Pre-homecoming dance, 9:30-12:30 p.m., Union

**Saturday, Oct. 30—**  
Homecoming game, 1:30 p.m., Bowl  
Homecoming dance, 9-1:30 a.m., Country Aire

## Representative To Discuss Seminar

The field representative of Scandinavian seminar, Miss Barbara Weiss, will visit Lawrence university next Tuesday, Oct. 26, to discuss with faculty and students the seminar program for the 1966-67 academic year in Denmark, Finland, Norway, and Sweden.

Scandinavian seminar, now in its 17th year, offers American students the opportunity to study in the characteristically Scandinavian residential schools for young adults, the folkehojskole; the students also live as members of Scandinavian families, speaking the language daily and taking part in the activities of community life.

Miss Weiss, a Scandinavian seminar alumna, Sweden, 1962-63, will be available to answer all questions concerning applications, qualifications, curricula, college credit procedures, apprenticeships, etc. relating to the seminar's program.

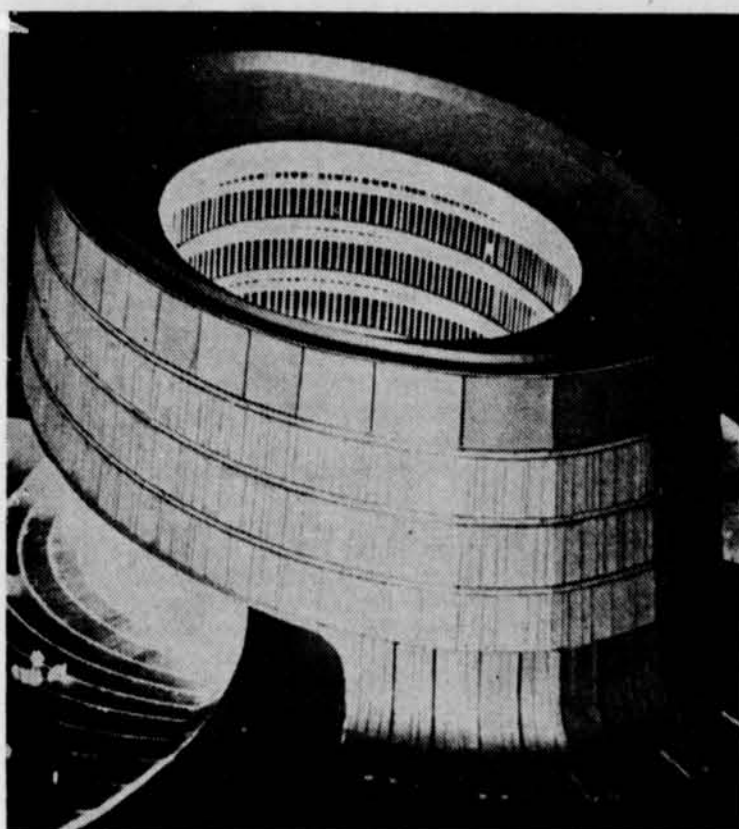
For further information, please contact Miss Marie Dohr, Placement office, Sampson house. Interviews are being arranged by Miss Dohr.

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PART OF BOSTON'S redevelopment program is presently on exhibit at the Worcester Art center. Pictured above is a state government center with ample parking area on the lower level.

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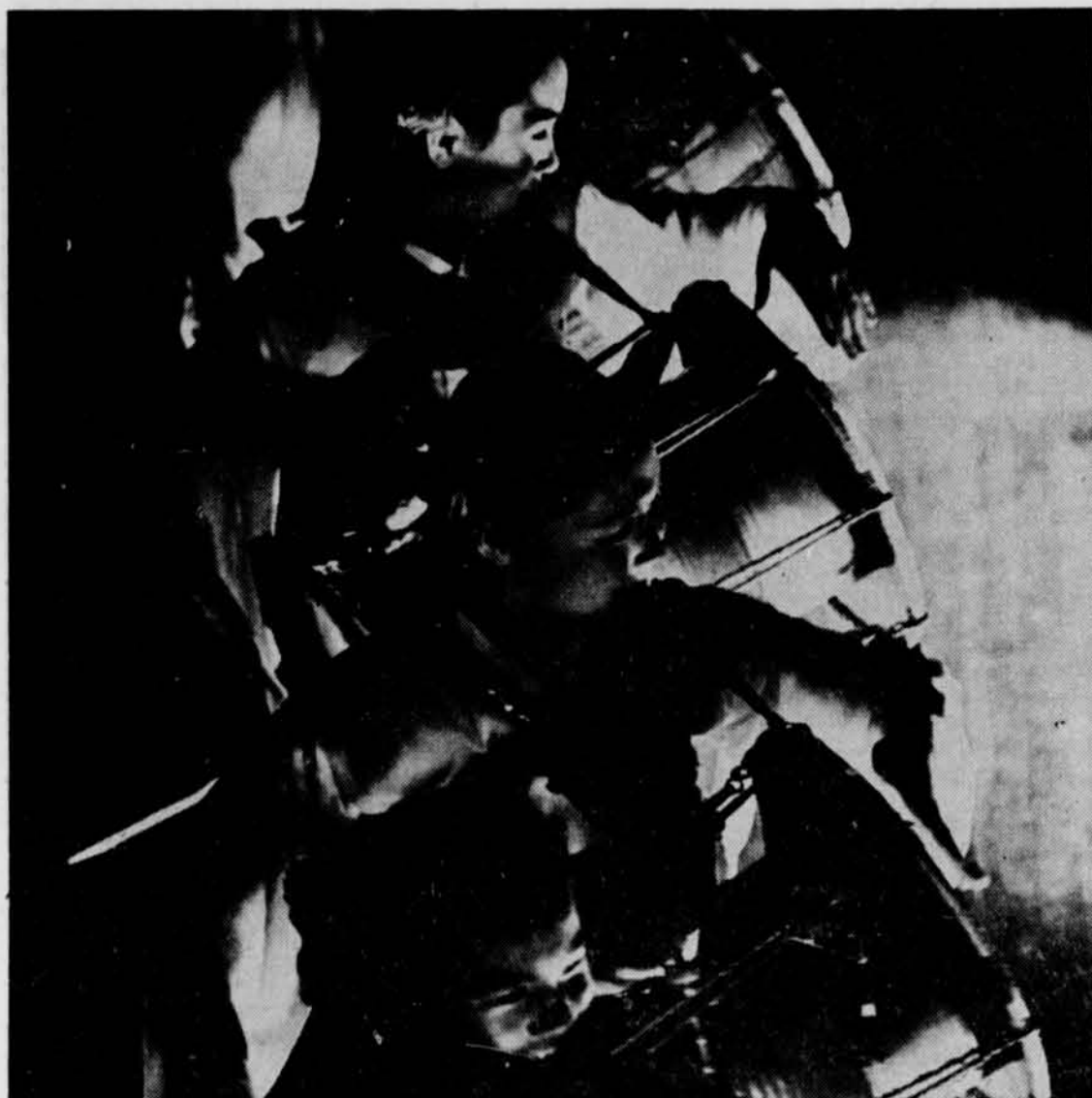
## SOME BRAND NEW PAPERBACKS

1. THE PHILOSOPHY OF SYMBOLIC FORM—Cassirer
2. THE NEGRO NOVEL IN AMERICA—Bone
3. SOCIAL ADJUSTMENTS—Sherif and Hovland
4. COMMUNITY POWER AND POLITICAL THEORY—Yale
5. THE MORALITY OF LAW—Fuller
6. THE FITZGERALD READER—Arthur Mizener, ed.
7. GOD WAS IN CHRIST—Baillie
8. THE PAGEANT OF ELIZABETHAN ENGLAND—Elizabeth Burton

9. SUMMER—Edith Wharton
10. THE ETERNAL SNOW—Tillich
11. FROM DEATH TO MORNING—Thomas Wolfe
12. THE HEMINGWAY READER—Charles Poore, ed.
13. FEELING AND FORM—Suzanne Langer
14. WHAT IS POETRY—Wheelock
15. FROM TRADITION TO GOSPEL—Dibelius
16. THE PARABLES OF KINGDOM—C. H. Dodd

# Conkey's Book Store





KOREA'S National touring dance company the Little Angels performed in the Chapel last Sunday night. Their dances were representations of ancient legends and were appropriately choreographed.

## Folk Singers Ian and Sylvia Open Homecoming Events

IAN AND SYLVIA, Canadian folksingers, will open the 1965 Homecoming weekend with a concert at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 28, in Memorial chapel. Their repertoire includes English and American classic ballads, mountain music, Negro blues, cowboy ballads and French Canadian songs.

In reviewing their record "Four Strong Winds," the New York Times commented, "Folk singers . . . could hardly find a more tasteful model than the work of Ian and Sylvia."

Noted for their ability to judge song quality, they often experiment with a song that "seems right" for them until their voices, accompaniment, pacing and emotions reach polished unity.

THE PAIR has done concert tours, dramatic roles on the Canadian television network and nightclub engagements. They have appeared on Hootenanny and the Bell Telephone hour.

Ian grew up on a British Columbian farm where he took part in rodeos. He studied fine arts in college, but his real interest was music.

After graduation he took small singing jobs wherever they were

available and studied with Roy Guest when that noted English folk singer toured Canada.

APART from a few piano lessons from her mother in Chatham, Ontario, Sylvia learned of music on her own. She has done research in folk music and has a special fondness for the songs of Elizabethan England.

Tickets are on sale at the Lawrence university box office in the Music-Drama center. Prices are \$2, \$2.25 and \$2.50.

## Tickets Now on Sale For Lawrence Plays

Tickets for the three major productions planned this season by Lawrence University theatre go on sale at noon Wednesday, Oct. 27, at the university box office in the Music-Drama center.

Prices for the season are adult, \$3.50; Lawrence staff, \$2.50; no special student rate. Single show admissions are adults \$1.50; student through college, 75 cents (upon presentation of activities card).

First production of the season is "The Queen and the Rebels," by Ugo Betti, to run Wednesday-Saturday, Nov. 10-13. F. Theodore Cloak, professor of theatre and drama, is the director.

"Trojan Women," by Euripides, will be seen February 23-26 under the direction of Dr. David Mayer III, assistant professor of theatre and drama.

Cloak is hoping to secure rights to Lawrence Durrell's "An Irish Faustus" for the third production on May 11-14.

## Conservatory Senior Will Give Concert

Lawrence conservatory senior organist Michie Kobayashi will play in public recital at 4 p.m. tomorrow at Memorial chapel.

Miss Kobayashi, an organ pupil of LaVahn Maesch, dean of the conservatory, will perform Fete, by Jean Langlais; Passacaglia and Fugue in C minor, by J. S. Bach; Sonata No. III, by Paul Hindemith; Humoresque - L'Organo Primitivo, by Pietro Yon; and Variations on a Noel, by Marcel Dupre.

## Two Brass Groups Assist Dale Duesing In Baritone Recital

Dale Duesing, a conservatory junior, will present a public recital at 2:30 p.m. Friday Oct. 29, in Harper hall at the Music-Drama center. He will be assisted by two brass ensembles.

Duesing, a baritone, is a student of Mari Taniguchi, associate professor music.

His program consists of Cantata No. 32, Ich habe genug, by J. S. Bach; Phidyle, by Duparc; Don Quichotte A Dulcinee, by Ravel; and operatic selections from Tannhauser by Wagner, and Andrea Chenier, by Giordano.

Assisting in the performance is a trombone quartet including Stephen Drews, Christopher Cone, Keith Osterman, and Mark Gerard, who will play Three Equali, by Beethoven. The trumpet trio consisting of Edward Hoffman, David Ridgely and Douglas Gruen, will perform Sonatina, by Donato.

The brass players are from the studio of Dr. Edgar M. Turrentine, associate professor of music.

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# Lawrentian Feature Section

☆ Editorials ☆ Columns ☆ Letters to the Editor ☆ Features

## Roberts Explains Aims Of Visitors Program

By MARY BETH HAASE

EVERY FALL Lawrence plays host to a hundred or more high school students who are considering spending their college years here. "We feel this is a benefit to both the prospective students and the school," Edward J. Roberts, director of admissions, said in an interview Monday.

"They find out if Lawrence will be a 'good fit,' if they like the campus atmosphere and can feel at home here. In turn, we get a chance to look at them, through interviews."

Roberts congratulated the Prospective Student committee for its role in familiarizing the visitors with the campus.

"WE HAVE received many compliments from prospectives and their parents on the sincere interest and friendliness of the students involved in this program. They are doing a very good job."

The Prospective Student committee is especially active this term. Using his appointment book as evidence, Roberts noted that more than 25 prospectives have interviews this weekend alone.

He explained that "our heaviest load comes in the period through January, although many come later in the spring after letters of admission have gone out."

HE WAS asked if the current housing situation — upperclass students are living in the prospective rooms of Colman and Plantz — was presenting difficulties for the prospective student program.

His reaction was that the problem is not as great as it may seem, since "only ten per cent of the students who visit ask to stay overnight."

He added, "although there are no facilities now for the girls, we still have room for seven boys each weekend, since only one student is living in the Plantz prospective room."

THE OTHER dorms have no provisions for visiting students. Roberts went on to explain other possible solutions.

"We tell the students who ask for accommodations that if they have a friend on campus with whom they can stay, we'll provide them with a meal ticket. Many others plan on staying at the Conway hotel."

The admissions office doesn't want the problem of overnight accommodations to keep students from visiting the campus. They feel the advantages of coming as a prospective student are great.

THEY cite as evidence the fact that 75% of the students who eventually enter Lawrence have visited the campus first.

### LE BRAWL

Because of unforeseen events of this past week, some invitations to the Brawl may not have been delivered. All freshmen and their dates are cordially invited to the Phi Tau house at 9 p.m. tonight.

### Florist Cuts Prices For Mortar Board

Mortar Board, senior women's honorary at Lawrence, has made an arrangement with Riverside florists by which an individual or organization can order corsages and arrangements at reduced prices.

The florist will deliver the flowers. Interested students should contact Bea Bigony or Jan Watson at ext. 377.

### ASTROPHYSICS

## The Impact of Quasars

by WALDO CRUZ

THE DISCOVERY of quasi-stellar radio sources has precipitated a revolution in the thought of the world's astronomers and astrophysicists. Quasi-stellar radio sources — nicknamed quasars — are those few, dim, once unnoticed points of light scattered among the stars, whose significance stems from their seemingly complete defiance of the laws of physics.

For quasars actually appear to be the brightest objects in the entire universe, outshining entire galaxies. That they seem dim is attributed to their apparent enormous distance.

It has been estimated that each quasar produces more electromagnetic radiation than would come from converting 100,000 bodies like our sun to pure energy. No known process, however, can explain so enormous an output.

ALTHOUGH some astronomers have been in a quandary over this contradiction, they have responded with imaginative theories affecting the basic theories of the universe.

Currently two theories on the creation of the universe are vying for acceptance; the "big bang" theory and the "steady-state" theory. The big bang theory asserts that the universe began as one enormous ball of matter which exploded and expanded outwards continuously.

The steady-state theory holds that matter is being created continuously out of energy, and that the universe has always been much the same as it is now.

ONE of the world's foremost

astronomers, Dr. Fred Hoyle, who was the chief proponent of the steady-state theory, announced two weeks ago that he has probably been wrong about the steady state theory.

Hoyle, whose reasons stemmed directly from his observations of quasars, furthermore, posed the question whether the numerical constants in physics may not be so constant after all.

He thus suggests that some of nature's supposedly fixed rules may vary in other parts of the universe.

BESIDES affecting the theories of stellar creation, quasars have possibly led to new insights concerning stellar evolution. Quasars, it is felt, may actually be the original stages of galaxies in the process of forming. If this is true, quasars may well be the oldest objects visible to man.

According to another recent theory, quasars may actually be the light emitted from galaxies, which due to the curvature of space, is concentrated as a magnifying glass concentrates sunlight.

Because of their strange properties, quasars will continue to offer new areas of exploration. Perhaps the answers will be long in coming, but no one can dispute the impact of quasars on the scientific community.



BROKAW, FOURTH FLOOR

### BERKELEY REPORTS

## Join the Best: Protest

Berkeley, Calif. (ACP)—LEADERS of campus protest movements represent the elite of the academic crop, according to a report by a team of psychologists and sociologists at the University of California, Berkeley.

Ralph Heil, a research psychologist and the team's coordinator, described campus protest leaders as "the cream of future scholarship" in his report before the American Psychological Association.

The report was based on five years of tests and interviews with 5,000 students in eight colleges and an additional study of 240 students in Berkeley's Free Speech Movement.

FROM the team's charts and statistical correlation grew a profile of leaders of "goal oriented or social problems movements", which the researchers distinguished from "adolescent."

"Far from being rabble-rousers, beatniks, or outside agitators," Heil said, "students (in these) movements tend to be in unusually serious pursuit of education."

Of the schools surveyed, three — Reed, Swarthmore, and Antioch — were found to have a majority of students who fit a leadership

profile and participate in protest movements.

AT THE University of California and San Francisco State college, both state supported, both types of students were in the minority.

And in the three denominational schools — St. Olaf college, the University of Portland, and the University of the Pacific — there were "virtually no protest and no students with the intellectual commitment found in the other schools."

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# The LAWRENTIAN



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From the Editorial Board

## Wreckless Mob Rule

To any perceptive person, Tuesday's riot was inevitable. When students are assailed by so many pressures, both internal and external, the psychological stress becomes intolerable and violence will result at a predictable time. Tuesday, October 19, 1965, was such a time, for besides the obvious tensions of housing shortage and substandard living conditions, more subtle forces were at work. Need we mention the pre-Christmas shopping rush? Or that the question still looms, "Who will be this year's four Best-Loved senior women?"

Before everything erupted the campus atmosphere was heavy and forboding. Mrs. Towers was seen rapidly opening and closing Union windows at about 8:27 p.m. By his own confession Dean Kenneth R. Bandersnatch was offering preventative prayer at 8:53, and even Fritz was heard muttering "Sprechen Sie Deutsch" under his breath with dire implications.

At 9:02 overt behavior commenced as demonstrators poured across Lawe street, eggs nestling in their hands, eggs which were loosed onto the hapless Phi Taus. All obstacles were swept away as student passions spent themselves in a perfect frenzy of vandalism, taunting and the tossing of water. The Freudian implications of this shocking display are limitless.

The policemen bravely took their stand, armed only with guns and megaphones, like cliffs before the oncoming tide, which finally spent itself in its fury. Our President had also arrived, armed only with umbrella and height, complaining that the Tarr-baby-sitter was an unnecessary expense such that further enrollment curtailment would be necessary.

Of course such a red-letter event will have far-reaching consequences. The Lawrentian foresees a business boom at Peerless-Uneeda, a new and bitter hostility on the part of the French department and disenchantment with future Ventures such as Appleton Planning Conferences and Religion-in-Life Retreats.

There is even a rumor circulating to the effect that General De Gaulle may open a French embassy in Appleton for the express purpose of closing it in a gesture of disgust at the degenerate, isolationist attitudes of the students that call Lawrence home.

The Lawrentian agrees with these sentiments and deplores the existence of the conditioning pressures which made inevitable this shocking and appalling display reminiscent of the Reign of Terror; this demonstration was the epitome of wreckless mob rule.

## FILM FILE

### "Hallelujah the Hills"

by R. GORDON LUTZ

"HALLELUJAH the Hills," a 1963 American comedy, will be the Film Classics feature presentation this Sunday. "Hallelujah" was directed by Adolphus Mekas, a member of the New American Cinema group whose productions rarely run to feature length or professional quality, but although this film is madness, it is delightfully conceived and riotously executed. Its stars are Peter H. Beard (Yale '61) and the All-American Girl Tree.

If there is a story, it is sort of about Vera, who has been courted by one young man in the summer and another in the winter during seven long years.

When they finally have the courage to ask for her hand in marriage, they learn that Vera has already married another, "the horrible Gideon."

BUT forgiveness and forgetfulness are the order of the day, and the reconciled pair are off on a spurt of energy toward new adventure, camping out together in the trackless wilds of the Vermont woods, indulging in the wildest of horseplay and high jinks.

But narrative plot is the least of reasons for seeing "Hallelujah the Hills." For those who think

that the perseverance courage and talent necessary for modest budget productions is limited to the French "New Wave," "Hallelujah" should be a revelation.

The picture had its American premiere at the First New York Film Festival two years ago and Richard Roud's notes for that occasion ran in part: "... this is one of the most completely American films ever made in its combination of anarchistic wackiness with a nostalgic sense of the lost frontier (maybe they're both the same) the magic of youth."

COMPLETING the program will be "Interview" brought back by popular request an animated short about a jazz musician. Shows in Stansbury on Sunday at 2:00 and 7:30 p.m.

Of considerable interest should be "The Collector" soon to be shown at the Appleton theatre. "Almost a love story" it was directed by William Wyler, who has 13 times been nominated for an Academy award and won for its

stars, Terence Stamp and Samantha Eggar, the Best Actor and Best Actress awards at the Cannes Film Festival.

Wyler, probably best known among today's generation for "Ben Hur," has based his film on a novel by John Fowles about a London bank clerk whose hobby is butterfly-collecting and whose obsession is Miranda, a lovely art student he follows and finally kidnaps in an attempt to make her love him.

FOR the next two months, a distraught and unbelieving Miranda tries every feminine wile as well as every appeal to reason, to gain her freedom. From this point the story progresses to a startling and shocking denouement. See it.

## PLACEMENT CALENDAR

Arrangements for appointments with representatives should be made with Miss Marie A. Dohr, director of placement services.

Monday, October 25—  
Amos Tuck School of Business Administration

Tuesday, October 26—  
Scandinavian Seminar Program

Thursday, October 28—  
Milwaukee (Wis.) Schools

Friday, October 29—  
Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration

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## Letters to the Editor

Letters to the Editor must be typed double-spaced, kept as short as possible, and submitted to the Lawrentian office no later than 7 p.m. Wednesday evening. All letters thus submitted and neither libelous nor in bad taste will receive publication. The Lawrentian reserves the right to make stylistic changes and to excerpt in order to facilitate printing, without changing editorial content. All letters must be signed but names may be withheld from publication for sufficient cause.

### To the Editor:

In answer to your article in your October 16, 1965 issue of the Lawrentian, I would like to make it known that there is one student on campus interested in the transportation of the students.

For the past three years, I have been seeking cheaper transportation both for myself and the student body, not only to New York, but to Minnesota, Illinois, and Wisconsin (Milwaukee).

These trips cannot all be made by plane and still be inexpensive, so I have looked into the bus situation. Last spring I chartered a bus from Appleton to New York City express. The trip took about 24 hours out, in bad weather, and then 19 hours back.

THE COST of the express round trip was \$48.00. Since I have done this before, I will be able to get even cheaper rates to all of the major cities if there are enough students willing to put a deposit down in time for me to charter the buses.

I have had the experience, and I know that it will work with buses, and I am willing to take over the responsibility for the planes also.

Once I have enough information, and the way is pretty clearly paved, I plan to turn it over to the Student Senate as a project for them to tackle.

The only problem will be to get the student body completely behind the new system of transportation by their full support of campus representative.

I am already in the process of chartering buses for the Thanksgiving vacation, but there will be more information concerning this event.

TIMOTHY S. PARKER

### BANKING HOURS

The business office has announced that banking hours as well as office hours are 8-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m. weekdays. The office is closed Saturdays.

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## QUAD SQUADS

# Fijis, Sig Eps, Betas Win; Betas Widen League Lead

TWO UPSETS highlighted the inter-fraternity football action this week and left four teams deadlocked in second place. The Fijis edged the Phi Deltas 10-8, while the Sig Eps squeezed by the Deltas by a 2-0 score. The Betas strengthened their lead on first place and kept a perfect record in trouncing the Taus, 41-6.

THE games last Thursday were postponed due to the rain and will be replayed next Monday.

Two second half safeties proved the difference for the Fijis as they emerged with a narrow two-point victory. The two teams exchanged early touchdowns with the Fijis striking first on a pass from Ken Luckhardt to end Monte Allen.

The Phis came right back to tie it, however, when quarterback Brian Bock, on a fifth down situation, hit end Steve Simon in the end zone. When the extra point failed, the score read 6-6.

MID-WAY through the second half, Bock, while attempting to pass, stepped on the end line for a safety and the Fijis led 8-6. Moments later, with the Phis again in possession of the ball, Harvey Takemoto broke through to tag Bock for another safety and the Fijis had stretched it to 10-6.

On the ensuing kickoff, the ball was downed on the Fiji one-yard line and the Phis wasted no time in downing Luckhardt behind the goal for another safety. This made the score 10-8 and the Fijis were able to run out the clock and cinch the win.

Meanwhile, the Si Eps and Deltas were engaged in a fierce defensive struggle which resulted in only two points being scored in the entire game. Sig Ep John Brooks broke through, mid-way through the second half, to tag Gus Murphy and account for the safety.

THE game featured nothing but punt exchanges throughout as both defenses were tough and the offenses unable to capitalize.

The entire first half was simply a battle for field position. Then early in the second period, Brooks broke through, and the Deltas, playing without two key players, were contained for the remainder of the game.

The Betas scored 27 points in the first half and coasted to their

easy 41-6 win over the winless Taus.

ELLIOTT hit Dave Streit in the corner of the end zone and Tony Walter on a long bomb to put the winners in charge 12-0 early in the game. The Taus then came back for their only score of the night as Al Hadley threw to Jim Strein who raced in for the score.

LEADING 12-6, The Betas then exploded for four more touchdowns to put the game out of reach. Elliott tossed to John Scales on a long scoring play and followed with a strike to Jay Roahen as the half ended.

Another pitch to Walter and Elliott's end sweep climaxed the Beta scoring for the day. The Taus were stopped constantly by the Beta defense which picked off five Hadley passes.

The standings after four games read as follows:

	W	L
Betas .....	4	0
Sig Eps .....	2	2
Phi Deltas .....	2	2
Deltas .....	2	2
Fijis .....	2	2
Taus .....	0	4



**SOCCER CAPTAIN** Larry Wilson (in dark shirt) thwarts attempt of Platteville opponent to score. Wilson later scored the only Vike goal in the last period. Lawrence had many opportunities to score but the final tally was kept to a low 3-1 with the aid of many Platteville foreign students known for their outstanding ability.

## Viking Soccer Squad Falls To Tough Platteville Team

THE UNIVERSITY of Wisconsin-Platteville soccer team increased their season's record to 2-2-0 by trimming Lawrence 3-1 in a hard-fought match. The visitors from

could not score again.

THE DEFENSE was very much improved over that seen the week before. The halfback line, spearheaded by Tim Parker, Doug Grabham and Paul Mead, along with fullbacks Hank Conklin and Bruce Brown, teamed with goalkeeper John Negley to hold the high-scoring and undefeated Platteville team to its lowest score of the year.

The booters travel to Ripon this Friday for a return match and are looking to avenge the 8-5 loss suffered at the hands of the Red team earlier this year.

One factor that may prove important in the Ripon game is that the field at Ripon is quite a bit longer and the game should open up somewhat.

The probable starting lineup is:  
Goal ..... Negley  
Right fullback ..... Brown, B.  
Left fullback ..... Turner  
Right halfback ..... Grabham  
Center halfback ..... Barker  
Left halfback ..... Mead  
Right outside ..... MacLaurin  
Right inside ..... Brown, D.  
Center forward ..... Wilson  
Left inside ..... Vincent  
Left outside ..... Wood

The Platteville right halfback, Errol Berkeley, made the second goal on a long 35-yard shot that carried into the nets over the outstretched hands of the Lawrence goalie.

At this point, a penalty shot was awarded Lawrence and it appeared that the gap would be narrowed, but the goalie halted the attempt. The halftime score was 2-0.

LAWRENCE played better in the second half and had several offensive advancements, but the solid Platteville defense did not allow a goal.

The visitor's offense, sparked by an experienced core of foreign students, again slipped through the Viking defense for a goal. At the start of the final period, the score stood at 3-0.

In the fourth period, Lawrence finally scored a goal as Larry Wilson put the ball between the goalie's legs. The home team

## Pi Phis to Clash with DG Anchor Clankers

The Pi Phi Packers will clash with the Delta Gamma Anchor Clankers in the annual Powder Puff football game. The match will take place at 3 tomorrow, October 24, at the bottom of Union hill.

The Packers, coached by Chris Isley and Gus Murphy, and the Anchor Clankers, coached by Brian Bock, have been practicing regularly. Both teams should be in top form by Sunday afternoon.

On hand also will be Bob Schoenwetter and Jack Robertson, referees, and Fred Nordeen, timekeeper. Cheering squads composed of fraternity men will support each team.

Tickets can be purchased from any Pi Phi or DG and will also be available at the game.

## Sport Shots

By ROGER H. QUINDEL

**Lawrence at Ripon:** It's Ripon's homecoming and the inside track to the MC crown awaits the victor. Both teams have top defenses but are question marks offensively. It should be close.

### TOSSUP

**Grinnell at Beloit:** Beloit has been hurt by many injuries and offensive errors at crucial times. Grinnell still has a title chance and can't afford to lose.

### GRINNELL

**St. Olaf at Carleton:** Carleton has come a long way since their season opener against Lawrence but St. Olaf is bigger and stronger. Carleton has a good passing offense and could surprise.

### ST. OLAF

**Coe at Cornell:** Coe gave Ripon a good fight last week while Cornell lost their fourth straight. Cornell, a pre-season title pick should come around for their first win.

### CORNELL

**Knox at Monmouth:** Monmouth has a good line and gave Grinnell a good fight last week. Knox is last in the conference in both offense and defense and this is Monmouth's Homecoming. Could be close.

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# Vikings Remain Undefeated, Edge Knox Siwashers 14-10

VIKE COACH Ronald D. Roberts was worried about an upset and warned his team all week, but the team didn't seem to wake up until the second half. But they did and marched down the field for a fourth quarter touchdown to pull out a 14-10 victory over Knox.

THE Vikes won the toss and elected to kick, thinking they could hold Knox and gain good field position. This turned out to be the costliest mistake of the day. Knox moved the ball up the field after the kick-off and when they finally punted, it put Lawrence in a very bad field position.

THROUGHOUT the first and most of the second quarter, the game was a battle between the two team's punters, with neither team being able to mount a sustained drive. Toward the end of the second quarter, as the Vikes were backed up in their own territory, one of the Siwash broke through and blocked a Dick Witte punt and recovered it on the Lawrence eight-yard line.

The staunch Viking defense held again as Knox was stopped on the four-yard line and was forced to kick a field-goal. Lawrence then took the kickoff with less than two minutes to go in the half and marched up the field largely on three passes from Chuck McKee to wingback Rod Clark.

McKEE completed a crucial pass to Tom Callaway on the 16-yard line with 15 seconds in the half. On the next play, McKee rolled out to the right, and finding no one open near the goal line, squirmed his way down the sideline for six points.

The second half found the Vikings somewhat rejuvenated as they mounted two fruitless drives, the first ending in a fumble and the second in an interception which was returned 68 yards for Knox's only touchdown.

Immediately after the interception, Lawrence mounted its final drive of the game. Gerry Gatke, Lawrence's outstanding fullback was the prime mover on the drive as he time after time got the ball and drove off right guard, ripping off hunks of yardage as he went. Finally, in the middle of the fourth quarter, Gatzke plunged over from one yard out to put the Vikes ahead to stay, 14-10.

LAWRENCE dominated the game's statistics because all of Knox's scoring came as a result of their defense. Lawrence held Knox to only 147 yards gained all day to take second place behind Ripon in Midwest Conference

## Swimmers Organize New Aqua Fin Club

The Aqua Fin club, sponsored by WRA, held an organization meeting Wednesday, Oct. 20. The following officers were elected: chairman, Joan Busch; secretary-treasurer, Sarah Bassler; and publicity chairmen, Pam Wiggins, Jean Bragg and Nancy Johnson.

The group made plans to revise the constitution.

Midwest Conference Standing		
	W	L
Lawrence	4	0
Ripon	4	0
Grinnell	3	1
St. Olaf	2	2
Carleton	2	2
Beloit	2	2
Monmouth	2	2
Coe	1	3
Knox	0	4
Cornell	0	4

LEADING SCORERS				
	T	X	F	P
Bradley, Ripon	6	0	0	36
Levinson, Carleton	5	0	0	30
Gatzke, Lawrence	5	0	0	30
Dean, Ripon	0	11	6	29
Niznik, Beloit	3	9	0	27

defense. Viking offense rolled to 315 yards to take second in team offense, with far and away the best rushing attack.

Lawrence and Ripon, the only undefeated teams in the Midwest Conference, meet this afternoon at Ripon. Ripon has been very effective with their passing game thus far, and pass defense has been the Vike's weakest point. Ripon's Doug Bradley is the conference's leading scorer with six touchdowns and Gatzke is second with five.

It will be Ripon's passing against Lawrence's running as both teams have outstanding defenses. The winner of this game will have the inside track on the MC title.

SUMMARY			
First downs	19	9	
Yards rushing	243	129	
Yards passing	72	18	
Total yards	315	147	
Passes	7-21	4-12	
Intercepted by	1	0	
Punts	7-28	6-38	
Fumbles lost	1	0	
Yards penalized	20	15	

LAWRENCE	.....	0	7	0	7-14
KNOX	.....	0	3	7	0-10

Knox: Field-goal, Wiedow, 21 yards.

Lawrence: McKee, 14-yard run, (Hietpas, kick).

Knox: Seder, 68 yards, intercepted pass (Wieden, kick).

Lawrence: Gatzke, 1-yard run, (Hietpas, kick).

## Sideline Highlights

By RODNEY A. CLARK

For the past five years, soccer has been played as a physical education class and has recently become the Lawrence soccer club. Over this span, support for the sport has grown, the players have begun to envision soccer as an intercollegiate sport, with all the benefits an intercollegiate sport offers.

The athletic department does not, however, see the issue the same way. While soccer club feels it has sufficient members to support soccer on an intercollegiate level, the athletic department, besides disagreeing on this point, finds several other problems standing between the Lawrence soccer club and an intercollegiate Lawrence soccer team.

Bernard E. Hesselton, Lawrence athletic director, when asked about this question commented: "The problem of deciding when a sport is ready for the intercollegiate level has come up often. Cross-country, wrestling, tennis, golf, and baseball all had to go through this same process.

"Right now we don't feel there would be sufficient support if soccer were an intercollegiate sport. If there were the necessary discipline, if the players had to come every night to practice, and if not everyone got a chance to play, we feel that there would not be the same amount of enthusiasm.

"We think that the soccer club is as well off now as we could make them even if they were on a different level. If they were on a different level, they would not be able to use freshmen for the team. Budget-wise, we can't handle both the expense of uniforms and traveling right now.

"Besides, our coaching staff is fully occupied during the fall and there is little chance of stepping up the program without a coach."

Tim Parker, one of the student coaches for the soccer club, feels somewhat differently: "Ever since I have been at Lawrence, I've been trying to get the soccer program increased.

"Every year, Lawrence is accepting more and more students from eastern and prep schools, and it is these schools which have soccer teams. Soccer is the fastest growing sport in the U.S. and each year more and more students come to Lawrence who like to participate in soccer.

"Although we disagree with many of the athletic departments opinions on the subject, there is not a lot we can do about it. But I do feel that more could be done, and more will have to be done to satisfy the growing interest in soccer."

The athletic department has, it seems, two valid points: the lack of support and the lack of adequate supervision. If soccer does continue to grow, possibly there would be the kind of interest needed to support a team.

Also there is a problem of procuring a coach. Sgt. Lucas is doing a fine job but would have trouble handling a soccer team. The only solution seems to be for the soccer team to buck up and wait some more.

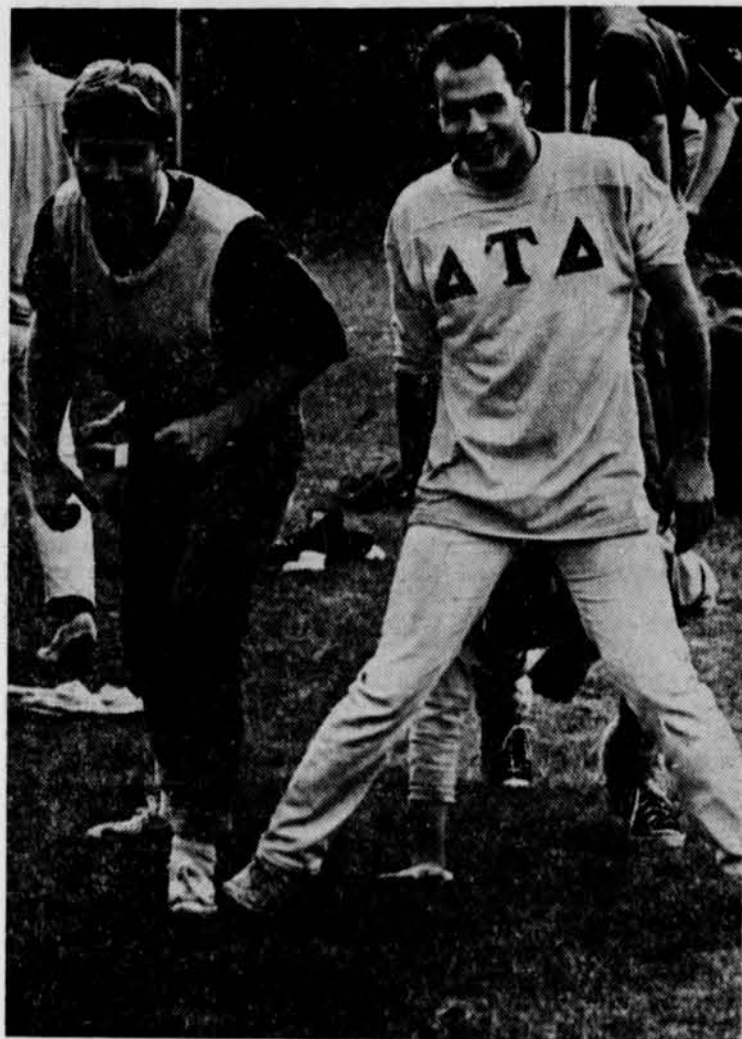


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DELT TERRORS Bob Gilbert and Bob Rand line up defensively against the Fijis in last week's interfraternity football game. The Delts won 8-2 thanks to their stalwart offense, thus bringing their record to 2-2.

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